Today's Saying

Only a week more!

McGill Daily

Weather Forecast

Mild with snow.

VOL. XX., No. 62. MONTREAL, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1930. PRICE TWO CENTS.

Holy Land Called Battleground of Eastern Nations

Dr. Carruthers Speaks on Jerusalem at Mechanics Institute

DESCRIBES TOUR

Details Visit to Points of Interest in Southern Palestine

"Jerusalem is a curious medley of religion and rubbish, divinity and dirt," said Professor Clive H. Carruthers, Professor of Classical Philology at McGill University, last night in his illustrated lecture on "Jerusalem, the Most Holy City", at the Mechanics Institute. In addition to showing slides, Professor Carruthers gave his impressions of Palestine, remarking that the season of the year, and the proximity of Christmas made the topic a very appropriate one. He also said that yesterday was the thirteenth anniversity of the capture of Palestine by General Allenby during the Great War.

The lecturer stated that the two characteristics of Jerusalem are its holiness and its haplessness. It is the Holy City, not only to the Jews and Christians, but ranks as second only to Mecca to the followers of Islam.

Palestine A Battleground

Palestine, due to its position, has been the battleground of many nations, and has changed hands many times. While the Hebrews had control of the country, it was attacked by the Philistines, who were repulsed by the inhabitants, under Kings Saul and David. Many years later the Jews, weakened by internal strife, were overcome by Nebuchadnezzar of Babylon, who took many of the Jews with him to his country. Some fifty years later, Babylon was captured by the Persians, and Cyrus of Persia allowed the Jews to return to their own land.

Alexander the Great, during his conquests in the East overwhelmed

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Reports Issued On Publications

Extra-Curricular Lectures by McGill Men Also Listed

Covering the last two years work of writing and compiling books and treatises on subjects of literature, medicine, and science by McGill professors, a report was recently issued from the Library. Extra-curricular lectures by McGill men were also listed. In the last two years there have been 515 publications and 828 outside lectures.

The faculty of medicine shows the largest amount of work in the way of publications, with a total of 205 books, but in delivering lectures, Arts took the lead, having given a total of 349. This figure includes certain lectures which were duplicated.

Further figures of interest revealed in this report show that the faculty of Arts, the departments of physics and chemistry were the most prominent in these two phases of work, with the former headed by Dr. Eve and his twelve assistants having issued 53 publications given 154 lectures. The department of chemistry under Dr. F. M. G. Johnson and eight assistants issued 46 publications and gave 18 lectures.

The work at Macdonald College came largely under the head of the faculty of agriculture from where there were 100 publications and 83 lectures given.

Lectures Planned

To Present Illustrated Popular Science Talks

Models, experiments and slides will be used to illustrate the series of four Christmas lectures to be given in the Macdonald Physics Theatre during the holidays this year.

The series is as follows, "Traps", Dec. 26th; "Engines, Ancient and Modern", Dec. 29th; "Chemistry of Everyday Life", Dec. 30th; "Thunder and Lightning", Jan. 2nd, all at 7.30 p.m.

The price of tickets for the whole series is one dollar, and single tickets will not be sold. They are, however, transferable, provided that the right ticket is presented at each lecture. Payment should be made by cheque, enclosed with the application for tickets. These applications should be sent as soon as possible, since the seating capacity of the theatre is limited to about two hundred.

Plan Extensive Entertainment For Plumbers

MORE than usual entertainment will feature the Science Banquet to be held at the Windsor Hotel tonight. This banquet will be somewhat of an innovation, since it is to be more or less a private affair among the science boys and is to be informal. Tickets can still be had from class officers and members of the Science Undergrad Executive.

Drink and food will be in abundance and entertainment has been planned to while away the time. One attraction is the staging of three bouts, Porteous vs. Bert Light, Craig vs. Crutchlow, and Thomas vs. MacGregor."

Members of the faculty are to be the guests of the occasion and some of the instructors have been asked to aid the students in proposing toasts.

Comedy Played Behind Curtain

Physical Eds Give Dark Drama of London Life

SOCIETY MEETS

Large Audience Greets One-Act Plays Given by Women

Unique in the history of Delta Sigma Society presentations was the skit entitled "The Point of View," given by the Physical Education girls yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Society, in the Common Room of R. V.C.

This one-act play, involving a policeman played by Kaye Taylor and a hard Cockney citizen played by Phyllis Lyth, was given with the curtains drawn between the actors and the audience. Thus the effect was entirely in the dialogue, and was enthusiastically received by the large audience

Skit By Leacock

In the second of the series of skits, "The Last of the Rubbernecks" by Stephen Leacock, M. Millar, as the sturdy megaphone-toting conductor, led a party of tourists of 1950 in a one-day air trip around the world. The travellers crossed the Atlantic while lunch was being served, sailed over London in four minutes, and crossed Russia in the space of twenty. One noticed that although our posterity lived in a speedy age, they still retained enough of old-fashioned North-Americanism to chew gum and eat chocolate bars. Other players were J. Cameron, B. Carter, H Thompson, M. Templeton, E. Ried, H Cotton, G. Hall, G. Nicholson, B Lisense, and B. Smith.

In the last production, "Which?" by Frances Williams, for which the juniors and seniors were responsible, Doreen Harvey-Jellie played the part of a young man very much in love with and very much puzzled over his sweetheart. Janet Smart was the winsome heroine. In a dream the different women who make up his fiancee's nature come to the tortured man and ask him to choose the one quality which he wants to keep. He decides that he wants them all. The womanly qualities were played by E. Holland as Philosophy, N. Blanchard as Pagan, E. Senebley as the Nice Girl, M. Murray as the Puritan and M. Hadwin as the Domestic Serf.

Tea was served at the close of the meeting.

Annual to Feature Eminent Students

Work on "Old McGill" Progressing Well

"Work on "Old McGill" of 1931 is proceeding apace," said one of the members of the Board to the "Daily" last night. "Although some difficulty was experienced in regard to the collection of seniors' biographies, the Board considers its stand justified in regard to those who have been delinquent."

The Annual this year has set itself the aim of making this year's book a faithful record of college activities. In order to do this in a pictorial manner, prizes of $15.00 and $10.00 have been offered for the best pictures turned in to the Photographic Editor. A number of photographs have been received up to the present many of them featuring prominent students at work and play—and otherwise. The Annual Board especially requests any who may have views after the above manner, to submit them as part of the permanent record of the school year of 1930-31.

Claims Shortage In Gold Supplies Threatens World

Picard Also Scores Maldistribution; Challies Proposes Remedies

FAVORS CO-OPERATION

Political Economy Club Hears Discourses on Monetary Situation

A pessimistic note was sounded at the monthly meeting of the Political Economy Club last night when Robert Picard intimated that the future gold supplies of the world would be inadequate to support a stable price level. George Challies, the second speaker, reassured the gathering by presenting a number of remedies which he considered would overcome the impending difficulties, temporarily at least. Doctors Leacock, Hammeon and Day and Professor Cullitan were present at the meeting which assembled to hear papers given on the "International Gold Situation and its Significance."

Robert Picard presented what he considered were the two outstanding problems affecting world finance today, namely, an impending shortage in gold production, and the maldistribution of the existing gold reserves of the world. Before examining the problems in detail he assumed that the world would continue on the gold standard and that the present required legal minimum of gold to bank notes and sight liabilities would remain the same. He also took for granted that the Quantity Theory of Money held good and that unstable prices were deemed undesirable.

Amount of Gold Required

The first speaker went on to point out that both Professor Cassel and Mr. Joseph Kitchin believed that an annual increase of three per cent to the world's supply of gold was necessary to ensure stable prices, this being the average expansion per annum of trade and production in general. Picard then continued to show that estimated gold production for the

(Continued on Page Three)

Christmas Play Starting Today

English Department to Present "Yuletide Revels"

The first performance of "Yuletide Revels" will be given for students this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Moyse Hall.

This play, which is being presented under the auspices of the English Department and the Department of Extra-Mural Relations, is directed by Miss Marguerite Strathy. Rehearsals have been taking place for the past five weeks. The play embodies the customs and spirit of an English Christmas as typical of the 15th century, mummers and carol singers being introduced on various occasions.

Two other presentations of this Children's play will be given for the general public, one on Saturday at 3 p.m. and the other on Monday at 4:30 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the comptroller's office.

The large cast is comprised as follows:—John Wayte: Homer Scroggan; Mistress Wayte: Anna Tritt; Mary Wayte: Florence Bell; Peter Wayte: Katherine McCaffrey; Grandmother Wayte: Beatrice Klineberg; Clare de Grey: Margaret McBryer; Edith Crispin: Elspeth Lehman; Miles Crispin: Myra Dart; Lord of Misrule: Charles Rittenhouse; Jester: Sam Silver; Nurse: Janet Morrison; Fiddler: Nona Schurman; William: Rona McKinnon;; Henry: Eileen Fairbairn; Martha: Margery Bryson; Wat Hogge: Fred Valkenburg; Rachel Snell: Helen McNamee; Father Christmas: Bill Sellar; St. George: Malcolm Mooney; Turkish Knight: Harold Bray; Doctor: Raymond Stote; Valiant Soldier: John Nixon; Saracen: Herbert Monks; Dancing Fools: Gladys Eaves; Marjorie MacKay; Village Children: I. McLure, M. MacFarlane, B. Taggart, P. Bennet, M. Jotcham, P. Porter. Carolists: B. Calder, B. Hallett, S. Allen, A. Allier.

Colloquim Cancelled

Owing to the illness of Mr. Howlett, the Physics Colloquium yesterday was cancelled. The subject was to have been "The Raman Effect and Chemical Bonds."

Larger McGilliad To Appear Soon Promise Editors

THE December issue of the McGilliad will appear on the campus in the immediate future, according to the latest report from the Editors. The copies will be mailed on Saturday, which means that they will reach subscribers Monday morning.

"To use slang," as the executive puts it, "this edition, will be a 'Bigger and Better' McGilliad." The number of pages has been increased from 16 to 20, and the following are among the contents. There will be "Student Government" by Lovell Caroll, "Football" by Bill Sellar, an article on German Literature, and another by Professor Klang. The Misses Margaret Ross and Mary Hill have each contributed a short story, and poems by A. M. Klein and Leo Kennedy will also feature this issue. As usual, there will be reviews of the latest books.

Donation Helps Social Science

Rockefeller Foundation's Gift Establishes Research Work

STUDIES PUSHED

Unemployment Problem to Be Studied Widely And In Detail

"It is most encouraging to learn that through the genrousity of the Rockefeller Foundation McGill University will be enabled to start very shortly research in Canadian social science by means of a department to be created for that purpose", declares an editorial in a downtown newspaper.

The writer goes on to say that no university in Canada is as well situated to carry on this work. McGill, being in the centre of a great cosmopolitan city, where there are two major groups of people, each with their own language and customs, has unusual opportunity for studying social science and for building up such a science by gradual discoveries leading to definite conclusions.

Financial Support Welcome

The Rockefeller donation to McGill, says the writer, has supplied McGill with the one thing lacking to carry on this research—financial backing. He emphasises the fact that although social science is a relatively modern study, its newness does not indicate its unimportance. He points to the discoveries made in the field of wireless telegraphy discoveries in physics which, though recent, are extremely important.

The first studies will be made in unemployment, which is a vital thing in life of any community, and efforts to improve which are all-important. The writer concludes by saying, "Slowly and surely we are learning, slowly and surely building, the foundations for that social science a knowledge of which will mean so much for the future. It is good news that the first studies will be in unemployment. There will be no immediate or sensational discoveries, no formula will be evolved for the solution of an enormously intricate and difficult problem. But facts will be patiently gathered, collated and added to other facts. It is gratifying to know that our own University will be in the forefront of the work."

People's Forum To Hear Rihani

Arabian Traveller Will Discuss Palestine's Problems

This week's speaker at the People's Forum is to be Ameen Rihani, a Syrian-born Arab, who will discuss the various problems at present facing the peoples of the Near East, and in particular the Arab-Jewish question in Palestine. Mr. Rihani is a writer of both prose and poetry, and has written several books, among them "The Chant of Mystics." He will endeavour to place the Arab view-point before those present.

Mr. Rihani has travelled extensively throughout the Arabian Peninsula with the object of promoting friendship and unity among the various Arab states. His main objective in the course of these travels was, however, to lay the foundations for a united Arabia which would present a firm front to all Occidental encroachments. Mr. Rihani has interviewed the rulers of these various states, and will give their ideas on this subject.

Students Getting Many Chances to Gain Experience

Engineering Institute of Canada Offer Constructive Criticism

WELL RECEIVED

Savage and Charlewood Deliver Papers on Bridge and Drying Machinery

Following its custom of encouraging McGill students, the Engineering Institute of Canada was last night host to two student speakers. These were Palmer Savage and C.B. Charlewood, the former dealing with "The Rapide Blanc Bridge" and the latter with "Steam Control and Distribution in Paper Machine Dryers". The Chairman, Harry W. Lea introduced the speakers and expressed the pleasure of the Institute at being able to afford experience and advice to young engineers.

The design and construction of the Rapide Blanc Bridge were then shown by Palmer Savage. The bridge was built for the Shawinigan Engineering Company in connection wiht their power development on the Upper St. Maurice River. This was necessary to connect the dam site on one side of the river with the railway ten miles away on the other. Due to the peculiar ruggedness of the country, the swiftness of the river and other factors it was no stereotyped job.

Describe Bridge

As falsework for construction could not be used the bridge was erected by cantilevering from the west bank. The plans were drawn up and executed by the Dominion Bridge Company and the result was more for utility and economy than structural beauty. It consisted of a Pratt truss, modified to permit of cantilever erection, and a pony truss. The anchor arm span was 78 feet, the cantilever span is 260 feet and the pony truss was 78 feet long. The speaker then went on to describe the various members in detail, distribution of loads, and the stresses and strains entailed in the erection and operation of the bridge.

Several members of the audience

(Continued on Page Two)

Ancients Studied Principal Planets

Dr. Douglas Tells of Great Scientists of Past

How some of the great scientists have responded to the "challenge of the stars" was dealt with by Dr. Allie V. Douglas, Professor of Astrophysics in a lecture before the Women's Alliance of the Church of the Messiah in Channing Hall on Wednesday afternoon. The lecture was illustrated with lantern slides.

The ancients knew something about the seven large heavenly bodies, but they believed that the earth was the centre of the Universe. About 1500, Copernicus, a Polish monk, came to the conclusion that the sun was the centre of the system of planets, and the influence of his discovery was far-reaching. Coming down to later times, Sir James Jeans, the lecturer said, had done more than anyone else to solve the mystery of the planets, with his theory of a near approach to the sun by another star, resulting in attracting away from it an immense mass of gases in a tidal effect which later condensed into other planets.

New discoveries about the universe are being made as time goes on, the speaker noted, recalling that last spring, at Flagstaff Observatory in Arizona, a new planet had been discovered and named Plato. Dr. Douglas mentioned among other famous names, Sir Isaac Newton, Calileo, John Crouch Adams, of Cambridge, Leverrier, Sir A.S. Eddington, A.A. Michaelson of the University of Chicago, and Einstein.

Pictures of some of the great telescopes in the world were shown, the second largest of the mirror type being in the observatory at Victoria, B.C.

WHAT'S ON

Today

1 P.M.—Debating Union.

Tomorrow

Orchestra Rehearsal.
Bible Study Group.
Entomological Society.
Masonic Club.

Sunday

Maccabaean Circle.

Monday

Medical Society.

Praises Recent Good Work At C.O.T.C. Drill

BOTH the cavalry and the infantry of the C.O.T.C. were congratulated by Major Jeakins for their good work, at Wednesday night's parade.

During parade, the cavalry had mutual instruction in squad and troop drill, while the signallers worked with flags. Sgt.-Major Instructor Clark took the infantry in Platoon Drill and Musketry.

Since the last drill of the season is next week, it is important that every man makes it his duty to be out. Orders have been received from Ottawa that lectures will not commence until after the vacation.

Describes Novel Quantum Theory

Columbia Scientist Advances Remedy For Difficulties

CALLS IT "SQUIRM"

Prof. Montague Delves Into Problem of Ultimate Physical Entities

Yesterday, Professor W. P. Montague of Columbia University, Department of Philosophy, claimed to an audience composed largely of McGill savants that he had discovered an interesting theory of the "Quantum", which he christened the "Squirm".

He said, with all due modesty, that his development is a quack remedy for certain difficulties which the various theories on the subject have fallen into. Professor Montague has discarded the wave theory, the corpusculatory and the sweepstake theories, and has enlarged upon a theory of ultimate physical entities, which he terms "Squirms". This name is to denote their twisting movements as they whistle through space.

Describes Theory With Parable

Professor Montague developed the first part of his lecture by means of a humorous story, depicting as a parable, the games played by the "H" family. These games proved to be a close symbolic process of reasoning for his own particular interpretation of the "Quantum." In his theory he went beyond merely suggesting the nature of the "Squirm"; which "Squirm", he stated, is of conical shape; he also described how new ones come into being. They are produced by a process known as "nubbing", which is the impact of one on another, this producing the new "Squirm".

At the close of the meeting there was a combined gathering of the Philosophical and Physical Societies of McGill University. Professor C.M. Hende head of the Department of Philosophy, introduced Professor Montague.

Students Drinkers Says "La Critique"

U. of Chicago Paper Decries Use of Bad Liquor

According to "La Critique," a student literary review at the University of Chicago, the average student is not only a drinker, but "He staggers, turns pale, and is in dire need of moderation." But the real problem is the difficulty of obtaining good liquor, states the editor, William Quinlan. Despite a recent statement by A. A. Stagg, football coach at this same university, the great American undergraduate is a drinker. The trouble is that he is drinking most noxious and harmful beverages, which rum under the general name of gin, but which are nothing of the sort.

"For the clear, mellow old Bourbon, the steady hand and the dignity of the old gentleman drinker, our misguided Joe College has substituted a periodical barbarian orgy, once peculiar to lower class drunkers." This paper suggests that the college man should retrict the quantity of his drinks and thus be enabled to buy liquor of a higher quality.

Recital on Sunday

J. Cameron Taylor, pianist, will give a recital in the weekly series at Moyse Hall, next Sunday evening at 9 o'clock. Mr. Taylor was a holder of the Strathcona Montreal Scholarship at the Royal College of Music, London, and has lately returned after four years in England. Sunday's recital will be his first public recital in Montreal since his return.

States Policy of Late Government Bad For Country

Canadians Harmed By Admittance of Foreign Labor

CRABTREE DEFEATED

Clark Says That Immigrants From Central Europe Not Wanted

"Every immigrant brought into Canada under the policy of the late Liberal government drives a good Canadian out of Canada into the States," declared J. F. Clark in support of the motion "Resolved that the immigration policy of the late Liberal government was detrimental to Canada." The debate took place yesterday at the meeting of the Commerce '32 Society, H. Crabtree spoke on the negative and was defeated by a general vote of the members.

Clark first defined the said policy as one to aid the farming of Canada by bringing British and foreign settlers out at a cheap rate from England and the Continent. Scandinavians, he said, were the best type for Canada coming from a climate similar to our own but these were the least in number to be brought in. The speaker argued that immigration of this poor type was unnecessary, since exploitation of the natural resources is impossible without capital, and the Liberals have done nothing to attract it to Canada. By bringing in this type of people chiefly from Central Europe, not only was the standard of living lowered, he stated, but the better citizens were being driven to the States to the tune of 220,000 people over the four year period of office. Thus Canada was becoming a training ground for U.S. citizens, and Gresham's law applies in

(Continued on Page Four)

Foreign Artists Will Play Here

Lener String Quartet to Be Heard Soon

The Lener String Quartette, which has stepped into the vacancy left by the Flonzaley Quartette, will appear in Moyse Hall next Monday night. Their programme will be of an extensive nature, comprising specimens of classical and modern music.

In 1927, the year of the Beethoven Centenary, this quartette was selected to make a complete gramophone recording of all the music which he wrote for string quartettes. According to Lawrence Gilman, musical critic of the New York Herald-Tribune, after the Leners had rendered the Adagio of Mozart's B flat major quartet:—

"To be able to add to the beauty of such music is an achievement of inspiration that may well outlast the drums and tramplings of many more resounding conquests."

And again, quoting Mr. Gilman:—"The celebrated foursome had not played more than a page or two before we were gladly willing to admit that this was unusual playing. The tone was luminous and delicately balanced. The style was brilliant, mature, patrician; and phrasing sensitive and just, and the scale of dynamic various and flexible."

Gives History Of Violet Ray

Dr. Saunders Speaks to Dental Assistants

"Dental Assistance to the Patient" was the subject of Dr. F.W. Saunder's talk at the first monthly lecture of the Montreal Dental Assistants Association, held last Monday, at the Montreal Dental Club room.

Dr. Saunders, Oral Surgeon of the Royal Victoria Hospital, outlined the history of Ultra Violet treatments as used in Dentistry. He traced the developments of the knowledge in the sun, and told how the ancients worshipped the sun as the chief health-giving element in the universe. The doctor, assisted by Dr. McDonald, demonstrated with the Angstrom Unit. Dr. A. L. Walsh, Dean of the McGill Dental Faculty, loaned the instruments.

Lectures at Kiwanis

Prof. H. E. Reilly of the Physics Department addressed the Kiwanis at their luncheon yesterday in the Windsor Hotel.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News: R. A. Saunders
Sports: D. V. Hamilton

Reporters

Bob Douglas, Elaine Henry, Con Harrington, Kaye Donoghue, John Shallcross, H. Rudoff, J. Lackman, Mark Goldenberg, Phyllis Lane.

Montreal, Friday, December 12, 1930.

Suicide Again

THERE was a man in Idaho or Arkansas or Nevada or somewhere who committed suicide recently because of "lack of interest." He is reported to have been the possessor of several millions of dollars worth of property; he was the proud father of a large family, and he had made a name for himself in the world of business. But notwithstanding all these felicities he decided that he was not interested and took steps to provide himself with amusement.

It is hard at all times for a normal person to appreciate the state of mind in which the suicide finds himself, and that anyone can be reduced to that state merely through lack of interest in his surroundings is well-nigh inconceivable. The only explanation possible to the youthful mind is that of insanity.

We notice from our exchanges that apathy rears its head in every college in the country at least once a year. Our own proposed League of Nations Assembly went to the wall for no good reason other than that the members of the group concerned could not be persuaded to put in an appearance at the time designated for meetings; and although they were individually sympathetic, they apparently had other things to do when the life or death of the proposal was being decided.

If one man could kill himself for lack of interest, it is not inconceivable that the recent suicide wave among students may have been another outbreak of the same malady, this time among less literate persons who could leave no record behind them. They merely felt extreme ennui and quietly put an end to it without annoying the neighbors and without offending the heirs and assigns by forcing them to clean up a mess afterwards.

If this were anything more than a fantastic supposition we should expect a severe and prolonged epidemic at McGill.

Criticism

ONE of the main features of the Daily, we are told, is to act as the medium of student opinion. On looking through past issues, however, we see very little to warrant this statement unless the editorial column is to be taken as the final and complete statement of all undergraduate ideas on all undergraduate matters. The correspondence column, a department maintained especially for communications of a critical and expository nature, is largely neglected.

At the beginning of the term there was considerable activity among those who write letters to the Daily; but most of these were interpretations and objections directed at statements in other columns and were not in the true sense, opinion. About the campus there must be many little things which attract favorable or unfavorable attention, yet it takes a heated argument on a topic of importance to elicit letters from the student body. Thus "student opinion" on day-to-day events is never known because it is never expressed.

It is curious, for example, to imagine a freshman walking into the Principal's office to lodge a respectful complaint. Before he comes to college he knows that it just isn't done; and before he has been here long he should learn that the correct place to air a grievance is in the correspondence column of the Daily.

With this opportunity provided there is no reason why the situation should have arisen which is described by the professor who said that students today are far less inclined to criticise the staff than they have been in previous years.

The Rockfeller Grant

BY its recent grant of $100,00 for research in the social sciences at this university the Rockefeller Foundation has paid a great compliment to McGill's professors and equipment. Only two other universities, Yale and Chicago, have received similar gifts.

The Foundation by giving this money for research in the social sciences has shown confidence not in any particular department, but in the university as a whole; for the work is of such a nature that all branches must co-operate if the desired results are to be obtained.

This is not the first time that McGill has benefited at the hands of the Rockefeller Foundation, and presumably, it will not be the last time that funds for the advancement of research will be received from the United States. Besides being a mark of faith in the university, the gift is an international gesture which cannot fail to be appreciated.

BALM in GILEAD

PALADIN AND GRISYLDE

A Play for Dolls by K.N.C.

The stage represents the surface of a nursery table on which are arranged sundry dolls and toys; a boy doll, a girl doll, a teddy bear, a soldier and a large two-storied dolls house. A kitten is curled up asleep in one corner. The table is silvered with shadow-crossed moonlight presumably streaming through a nearby window. The name of the boy doll is Paladin and that of the girl doll, Grisylde. He is leaning danglingly against the railing of the upper balcony of the house. She is propped against the trunk of a cardboard tree on the artificial green lawn. Everything is silent except the distant, half-heard ticking of a clock, which a few seconds after the curtain rises strikes a musical three. Paladin yawns sleepily. The other dolls show signs of life.

Paladin: Are you there Grisylde? Are you awake? There you are. I can see the moonlight on your hair. It is playing in your hair Grisylde.

Grisylde: Is that you Paladin? Where are you, where are you Paladin? I cannot see you. I can hear you Paladin.

Paladin: Here I am, up here Grisylde. Do you see me Grisylde? The little master left me up here. How stupid of him. I wish he had left me beside you as he did yesterday. But no matter, I can see the moonlight in your hair Grisylde.

Grisylde: I see you now. O Paladin you are so far away. I am lonely for you tonight. Do you love me very much Paladin?

Paladin: Why of course Grisylde. Can I not see the moon make fire in your hair? I would love you more if it hung down farther on your shoulder so the moon could catch more of it. See that little silver-blue beam there cry because it cannot reach your hair, and look at that big red-grey one weaving mad music of it. Do you see them Grisylde?

Grisylde: (petulantly) O Paladin you don't love me.

Paladin: Yes, yes I do. Look, a big black shadow is killing your hair.

Grisylde: (anxiously) Don't you love me any more?

Paladin: (sulkily) There is a shadow on your hair. How can I love you with a shadow on your hair?

Grisylde: (tearfully) You said you would always love me.

Paladin: This is Friday. I never feel like making love on Friday. I shall love you on Tuesday. Tuesdays are always so violet. Besides, you have a shadow on your hair. O, it is going away. Look, look; look at the fire-music springing out of it. O Grisylde I love you.

Grisylde: Do you, do you Paladin?

Teddy Bear: Look here you two, we want to go to sleep.

Soldier: Yes, we want to go to sleep. Keep quiet you two.

Grisylde: Don't take any notice of them dear.

Paladin: (Superciliously) They are morons.

Bear: Oh, we are morons are we? Well we are not useless dreamers who may be thrown on the dust heap at any moment. We can do things we can. I can walk on four legs and wag my head and growl if you wind me up properly, and my friend the soldier here can shoulder arms and goosestep like a real soldier. We can do things, we can. We are people of importance, we count in the world, we are the moving power behind things, we are the doers, the men of action. Why I can even roll my eyes after I growl and wag my ears, and soldier here can fire off his rifle three times, and what can you do?—nothing. You worthless dreamer. I heard master say the other morning he was sick of you and was going to have you given away. Why, even Grisylde can say mama.

Grisylde: O Paladin it isn't true; they are not going to take you away.

Paladin: Certainly not. Don't listen to these low fellows with their vulgar habits. Little mistress won't let them take me away.

Grisylde: You love her Paladin. O why can't I walk? I would show you then. I am as beautiful as she, am I not Paladin? O if I could only walk. I would dance for you and then you would love me.

Paladin: Yes, yes, certainly you are beautiful. It is a pity, of course, that you cannot walk or dance. I would love to see you dance Grisylde. In the moonlight you would look like some wild white bird.

Grisylde: (happily) Do you really think so Paladin?

Bear: We want to go to sleep.

Soldier: (Drowsily) Yes, we want to go to sleep.

Paladin: Grisylde, Grisylde I can see a star out of the window. Through the black, bare boughs of the tree Grisylde. It seems to be hanging from the tree by a little thread. A soft little thread like your hair.

Grisylde: (happily) O Paladin!

Paladin: I heard little master's tutor say the other afternoon that some stars are bigger than the whole world and ever so far away. But I don't think so, do you? It seems so small, I am sure it is hanging on that bough. I wish I were out there beside it.

Grisylde: O Paladin you are wonderful.

Paladin: I am sure that star would be kind to me Grisylde. I am so unhappy. I do wish I could walk and then I would walk out to see him.

Grisylde: Would you leave me Paladin?

Paladin: No, I would take you with me. We could build a ladder out of your hair and walk up to the stars. Wouldn't that be nice?

Grisylde: (happily) O Paladin.

Bear: (drowsily) We want to go to sleep. (Soldier snores. The kitten has remained sleeping in a furry ball all this time.)

Paladin: I shall weave a net of your hair and catch all the stars in it, and draw them down into this room and make them dance for me.

Grisylde: But you might frighten them Paladin.

Paladin: Don't be silly. I wouldn't keep them long, and besides if they cried I would let them go. (The teddy bear snores.)

Grisylde: O you are wonderful Paladin!

Paladin: I shall be famous some day.

Grisylde: I am sure you will. I know that little master will not give you away.

Paladin: See, that star is calling to me Grisylde. He is saying something to me. (The kitten sleepily unrolls itself and gazes at them but neither of them notice it.) I feel that I knew him long ago, that he and I are somehow brothers. O Grisylde, he is calling to me and I am afraid. Are you still there, Grisylde?

Grisylde: Yes, yes, don't be frightened darling.

Paladin: I think I shall be great some day, don't you?

Grisylde: Yes, Yes.

Paladin: I think I shall do wonderful things.

Grisylde: Yes, yes. (The kitten moves sleekily over beside the wall of the house; they do not notice it.)

Paladin: I feel that I am great Grisylde. (rhetorically) I am the quintessence of the universe. I am greater than those stars for all their singing and the moon for all her dancing. I am greater than little master and little mistress even though they can walk and talk and write. If I could only write, what wonderful things I would say Grisylde. See, those stars are calling me again. I would be happy there with them.

Grisylde: And would you take me Paladin?

Paladin: Yes, yes, I would take you. See them Grisylde. Hear the gold of their singing. Of if I were only with them. I am greater than they Grisylde. I am the greatest thing in the universe.

(The kitten strikes the side of the house with its paw and Paladin with a cry loses his balance and falls head foremost to the floor and is shattered to pieces.)

Grisylde: (in horror) Paladin, Paladin.

Bear: (waking) I always knew that fool would kill himself.

The loud snore of the soldier reverberates across the stage as

The curtain falls.

EX CATHEDRA

It is reported, from reliable sources, that the President of the Purity League of Eden, Missouri being by nature a most poetical person had occasion one day, in the midst of his exhortations to the faithful to quote Coleridge. The passage in question was from Kubla Khan:

"And from this chasm with ceaseless turmoil seething,
As if this earth with fast thick pants were breathing."

His delicate nature rebelled against the outspokenness of the poet. And this is what the audience heard:

"And from this chasm with ceaseless turmoil eething,
As if this earth with fast thick trousers were breathing."

But we to whom the pearly gates are already closed shall not shrink, and therefore, the following short treatise will henceforth be known as "The Most Probable History of Pants."

About thirty or forty thousand years ago (geologists are not Scotch) you could have seen, on a Sunday morning, the stately burghers of Neanderthal walking arm in arm with their wives to hear the Great Wizard's morning sermon, arrayed in loin-cloths and animal skins. One of the dashing young cavaliers happened to notice his reflection in a brook while on his way to church, and his heart began to flutter. For the first time in human history he perceived that bulgy knees and crooked legs added very little to his otherwise handsome exterior. He went home, sewed two skins together and covered the offending parts. So, the skirt was born; for contrary to accepted theory, skirts are masculine in origin.

One of the grand-children of this inventive young man, was a philosopher and a lover of comfort. The skirt hampered his movements so he cut it in two, and fashioned it so as to encircle his legs. He substantiated this radical departure from tradition by an ingenious bit of metaphysics Human beings, he maintained, have two legs. Would it not constitute a crime against Nature to bedeck two limbs with one garment.

Still, these new-fangled clothes were only as long as today's knickers—primitive plus-fours, in other words. The road from the short variety to the regulation length pants plus pockets and cuffs is a hard and dusty one. The Greeks, admirable fellows in many ways, retarded the progressive development of this necessary piece of attire. The Romans, who plagiarized the Greeks, also did nothing to help the poor pants on the way.

It is only from the 15th century onward that steady progress has been made. In France pants were adorned with frills and various useful appendages. For one of the most interesting of these, vide Rabelais "Gargantua and Pantagruel" 1st part, ch. 1-8.

Diligent scientific research is needed to uncover the missing link in the evolution of pants; the precise connection between the satin courtier pants of the 18th century and the stove pipe pantaloons of the next hundred years. The step, from these to the modern belted, becuffed and correctly creased leg emporium, is quite obvious to the intelligent observer.

THE MARCH HARE.

Earth Grows Drier Warmer, Lausanne Professor Reports

—By Exchange Service—

Lausanne — The earth is growing slowly warmer and drier, as it was thousands of years ago during the inter-glacial period of relatively recent geological history, according to Prof. P. L. Mercanton of the University of Lausanne.

The professor, who is chairman of the scientific committee which has recorded the advance and retreat of glaciers since 1881, bases his opinion on the fact that glaciers of the Swiss Alps have been retreating for a number of years.

Whether or not this condition of earth temperature may be confined to the Alps, or may have some connection with the recent drouth on the other side of the Atlantic cannot be determined so quickly, weather authorities say.

Students Getting Many Chances to Gain Experience

(Continued from Page One)

asked for further elucidation on Palmer's points and were duly satisfied, whereupon Mr. Shearwood, chief engineer for the Dominion Bridge Company complimented him on his work.

Difficulties Shown

C. B. Charlewood continued on "Steam Control and Distribution in Paper Machine Dryers". He showed, in a paper well filled with technical detail, the difficulties of the control of heat in the machinery. The heat of the presses affects the final moisure of the paper such that it will be of poor quality if a constant temperature is not maintained.

Superseding old methods of hand adjustment are modern automatic systems which are all more reliable. Some depend o nlever actions on the surface of the paper, some on a controlled main throttle and the most widely used in North America, the Witham system. This consists of an entirely thermostatic apparatus which will keep the temperature within a variation of one half of one percent.

Many Machines Used

He enumerated the different paper producers, chief among them being the old but efficient "Broughton", and the more modern "Barrow". The latter machine as used in the Laurentide plant of the Canada Power and Paper Corporation held the world's tonnage and speed records. In these the chief problems were removal of the condensate and waste gases from the dryers. Heat waste is also an important factor in paper production.

With the aid of slides the working plans of these machines were made plain to the greater understanding of the subject as also was Palmer Savage's paper illustrated. Various members of the Institute commented on the excellence of the papers and expressed their satisfaction.

Correspondence

December 11, 1930.

The Editor,
Dear Sir:

While I express my gratification for the prominent place which you have given my letter, may I point out a rather serious typographical error which alters the whole sense of an important paragraph?

On page 4 of the Daily the 40th line should read "that women are **not** now eligible for membership" the word 'not' has been omitted. It must be apparent to readers, of course, that this is an error., but at first sight it certainly confuses the argument.

Sincerely yours,
Susan E. Vaughan.
(Mrs. W. Vaughan)
Acting Warden

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir,

I do not mind being called names but I prefer to be called the correct one. This morning Kansas City Kitty persisted in calling me Sisyphus. To this I have two objections, (a) that Sisyphus is dead long since, (b) that Sisyphus was a Greek, and I am not a Greek but a barbarian.

Apropos of the statement as to the future of the race if it were not for the women, I am not unaware that mothers are necessary for such a future. Moreover I would like to point out that it is not an accomplishment acquired by any special virtue developed by women. A halfwit can and does perpetuate the race more than the average woman, due to circumstances over which she has no control.

Yours truly,
Flicker.

P.S. (for Kitty) My phone number is LA. 7143 (after 10 p.m.)

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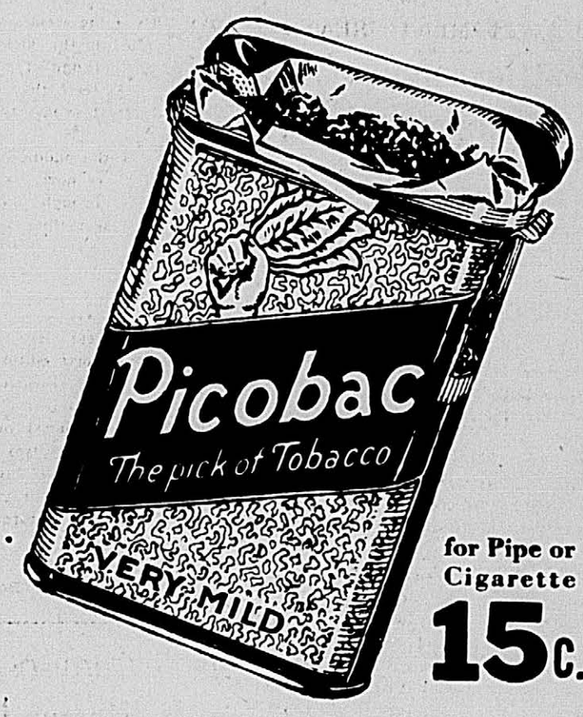

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Law Basketeers Defeat Theology By Close Score

Great Rally Near End of Game Wins For Lawyers

EXCITEMENT GREAT

Coming from behind, the mighty Law basketball machine yesterday s cured its initial victory of the season when the Lawyers after use of legal procedure and the general craftiness outscored their opponents from Theology 22 to 18.

Stars of old, such as John McGraw Urquhart, former Arts baseball manager and known also for his football prowess, and Al What Watt, whose chief claim to fame lies on several of the remarks made in the notorious Wrinkled Goddess column of the Daily of last year (yep, they certainly did their dirty bit) for the future B.C.L.'s. However one must not forget the great performances of Gelfand and Slapback who, it seemed, kept horse-shoes and rabbit's feet aplenty about them.

Theologs Combine Well.

However, the Theologs were not as outclassed as may appear from the presence of so many wily lawyers on the Law outfit and rooters section. The budding ministers displayed a good combination, but the failure to school more often kept their score low. Despite the exhortations of the thundering thousands the Theologs failed to come through in the final minutes and sent away many of their supporters who had come to see them take the undisputed leadership of their section disappointed, and short of their spending money for the Law supporters, who always seem to have the inside dope, had bet heavily on their heroes. This probably accounts for the large number of Lawyers seen around the Pig and Whistle late last night .

When questioned there at a late hour in the night, Captain J. M. Urquhart expressed (a little warmly) great confidence in his team and immediately sent a challenge to the McGill team, the Medicine, and the University of Oshkosh teams, which, he declared, he would take on all on the same night. "For Law and Victory", quoth he, as a fitting climax to a great oration (for you see, lager will have it's effects). His statements were all backed up by Jimmie "Flat" Walsh, ping-pong, dominoe and parcheesi shark.

Excitement Aroused.

The Theologs, however, were not disheartened by this defeat and swore vengeance on the Legal machine. The next meeting between these two teams therefore should be a gory one. As a result of the great interest and excitement aroused by this game, a battalion of police, the C.O.T.C. and Canada's standing army are expected to be present to keep the spectators and players in check and to protect the referee.

They lined up for battle as follows:—

Law		Theology
	Forward	
Slapback		Woodwark
	Forward	
Gelfand		Hollet
	Centre	
Urquhart		Dangerfield
	Guard	
Walsh		McCrea
	Guard	
Watt		Dean
	Subs.	
Cohen		Earl
Gilbert		Secker

Referee: Moe Aspler.

Claims Shortage In Gold Supplies Threatens World

(Continued from Page One)

next ten years indicated a decline in the required amount, the forecast result being falling prices accompanied by periods of depression, while industry and agriculture adapted themselves to lower costs of production caused by the new low price levels.

The speaker deplored the present maldistribution of gold reserves, indicating that they served to aggravate the impending shortage. Internationalisation of stock exchange speculation and the wholesale transference of funds from one money market to another to take advantage of higher interest rates, new developments since the War, were found to account largely for recent gold movements. France and the United States came under censure for their policy of sterilising gold which was surplus to their legal requirements.

Suggests Remedies

"The main function of gold, today is to establish confidence; to do this an adequate reserve must be maintained." Upon this statement George Challies formulated several remedies for the evils resulting from the present maladjustment of the gold supplies of the world. A greater economisation of the gold being produced might be brought about by international co-operation of Central Banks. Much gold is now lying sterilised in France, Argentine and the U.S.A. and not being used for the expansion of credit to the detriment of other nations who lack adequate reserves. The balance outstanding to the debit of a country is at present shipped over to the creditor at the end of the fiscal period. Now since $1 of gold is worth approximately $2.50 and more in terms of bank credit, the departure of gold means a much greater deterioration of credit in that country.

To remedy this the world's gold supply ought gradually to be centred in London, Paris and New York, for example. Thus the indebtedness of one country to another might be shown by a balance on the books of the creditor at London or New York. This together with a greater development of means of credit such as Clearing houses and cheques would tend to economise the world's gold and at the same time it would make for stabilisation of prices.

THE SPORTS SPIEL

It seems that there are freshman rules and freshman rules in major intercollegiate sport. If we are to believe the latest report from the Western front. Ab Box will line up on the backfield of the London university's rugby team next fall. The outstanding weak spot on Western's line-up this past season was in the kicking department, so if they succeed in their design of rushing perhaps the best punter in the country into their 1931 team they ought to face successfully any competition the old guard can offer as they have threatened to do already more than once.

A NEW WESTERN RECRUIT?

* * * *

It is now the middle of December. In other words the college session is now one-third completed. Yet if this plan is carried through, Box will enter a business administration course sometime in the near future, be given a chance to make his credits, and find himself a sophomore next fall. And no one has yet suggested barring sophomores from senior rugby.

WAYS AND MEANS

* * * *

From the purely sports point of view, it is safe to say that if Western get Box next year they will be altogether likely to fulfil the prophecy made by the sports editor of The Varsity, among others, that they are the 1931 champions. Box was the star of Balmy Beach Dominion champions, all fall. The Beachers were greatly outplayed on the line in their semi-final with Hamilton Tigers two weeks ago, but young Box outkicked Leadley and Languay, and was highly instrumental in his team's 8 to 5 victory. An injury forced him to retire at the end of the first quarter in the final against Regina last Saturday, but his potential scoring punch was always there.

BOX WILL BOLSTER

* * * *

Best of luck to Ab Box and the Mustangs in 1931!

McGill Juniors Win From L.C.C.

Red Hockeyists Take 4 to 3 Victory at Forum

EXHIBITION GAME

Coming from behind the McGill Junior Hockey team defeated a strong Lower Canada College aggregation by the score of 4 to 3 after the score had been tied twice. The feature of the game was the changing of the men to new positions. Grant replaced McHugh at goal, while Craig was tried at centre. The game was played at the Forum and served as a practice for the team against Columbus Saturday.

The L.C.C. boys surprised the McGill team by scoring two goals as the game opened but Bob Craig soon scored on a long shot from centre ice, the teams battled closely as the period ended with L.C.C. leading by the score of 2 to 1.

Close Play

After the rest period the McGill team came back strong as Morse scored on a freak goal, skating down with the puck he was pushed behind the nets and as he passed the puck out, it hit the goalie behind his leg and caromed into the goal. With the score tied, McGill played good hockey and soon went into the lead on G Johnson's goal, which was the result of some good combination work by the forward line. The lead did not last long as L.C.C. tied the score on a lucky play, a long shot from centre ice deflected off Webb's stick into the nets. The score remained 3 all until about five minutes of play remained, at this stage of the game both teams showed their best hockey, however Ebbit, McGill centre scored on a scramble before the goal.

The idea of exhibition games seems to be a good one, as it keeps the players in shape for their league games.

Line-up

McGill		Lower Canada College
	Goal	
Grant		Boden
	Defence	
Craig		Green
	Defence	
S Johnson		Campbell
	Centre	
Ebbit		Foster
	Wing	
Calder		Burpe
	Wing	
G. Johnson		Wynn
	Subs.	
Carsley		Roughton
Morse		Bailey
MacDougal		Roncarelli
Webb		Stevenson
Tait		Rejali

ARTS '33 CLASS PICTURES

The class picture will be taken on Monday, December 15th., at one o'clock on the steps of the Arts Building. Everyone turn out.

Senior Poloists Tie With K.C.

Pick-up Team Holds Irish to 4-4 Score in Exhibition

TWO MEN GET TWO EACH

In a mediocre game last night, McGill and Columbus tied 4 to 4, the occasion being the first exhibition match since the termination of the Gill Seniors expect to play many ex- ---- the first Intercollegiate fixture is not to be played until February 28th, at Toronto, the McGill Seniors expect to play many exhibition games before that time.

McGill won the toss and took the deep end. The redmen had the disadvantage as they had only three seniors in the line-up with three others helping out. However they put up a splendid fight, Bourne and Shackell each shooting two goals. Quinn was the most outstanding player for the Columbus team. He is a former McGill man. This star shot three goals and Shneider another forward, shot the fourth.

Fast Play

In the first half Columbus scored two goals and it looked like a permanent lead until Bourne and Shackell of McGill set up an effective advance that netted the red team the two points necessary to tie the score at the end of the half.

The second half started off with the usual Columbus spurt. Quinn was in marvelous form and soon had his team leading with a score of 3 to 2. Bourne and Shackell soon settled down to work, however, and with two minutes had brought the figures up to three all. Columbus crashed the nets once again in a final rally, but the old reliable red shirts shot a perfect ace into the corner and the whistle blew with the final score of 4 all.

McGill		Columbus
	Goal	
Wayland		O'Rourke
	Defense	
Hall		Acason
	Defense	
Matthams		Hight
	Forward	
Bourne		Quinn
	Forward	
Shackell		Schneider

Referee: Pat. Earl of M.A.A.A.

Fitch to Speak at Maccabaean Circle

General Invitation Extended To All Students

"Travels in Spain and Morocco" will be the subject of an address the next meeting of the Maccabaean Circle. The speaker, Louis Fitch, K C., is a graduate of McGill and one of the founders of the Maccabaean Circle. The meeting will be held in the Reading Room of the Union on Sunday next at three o'clock.

Mr. Fitch has just returned from an extensive walking tour of Spain Gibralter, and Morocco. While in Europe, he studied the conditions of the people, and will base his talk on the information which he gathered. He has already related his experiences to various audiences in Montreal As a past president, he is sincerely interested in the welfare of the organisation and his talk is expected to be very interesting.

A large audience is expected to attend as this is the last meeting of the year. In view of the general interest of the subject, an invitation has been extended to all students The Executive wishes to stress the fact that the meeting will start promptly at three o'clock.

Junior Natators Secure Second Place in League

Defeat Y.M.H.A. Poloists at Columbus Bath Last Night

WIN BY TWO POINTS

WITH only one more game left to play, the McGill junior mermen are now proudly perched in second position in the City League, as a result of their timely victory against the Y.M.H.A. White squad, whom they turned down by a 4 to 2 count, in a close and keenly contested match at the Knights of Columbus pool last night.

Leading at the end of the first half by one point, the collegians widened the margin by running in a quick brace of tallies. The Whites cut the gap down one, but could not succeed in fully equalising the count, leaving the McGill poloists emerge victors once more from another gruelling match which is quite characteristic when these two aggregations hook up.

McGill Faster

Starting off in the deep end, the redmen outswam the Y natators, to notch up the initial counter about one minute after the game started. The whole forward line was distinguishing itself, as Brophy, French and Stein staged several nice rushes up the White citadel, only to fail in their attempts to score because of poor shooting. But it was in the defensive role that the winners shone. Wayland in goals, and Doig and Davis on defence turned in one of the finest games this year.

The Y.M.H.A. squad were strong on the forward line but weak on the defence, thus leaving wide holes of which the McGill men took advantage. Their forwards were afflicted with an unusual streak of hard luck, sending many of their throws astray. Although the latter worked hard, the air-tight defence displayed by the red juniors sent play after play to naught

Second Period Better

The final frame witnessed an improved manner of play on the part of the Whites, but the McGill natators did not slow up their rapid clip, and still maintained the edge of the game As far as scoring was concerned, the second half was a repetition of the first, the winners chalking up two, whilst the losers only garnered one.

The shooting all around was rather poor, the McGill mermen missing shots that they had no license to. Most of the credit for the victory must be given to the veteran defencemen who held the impatient White forwards at bay. On the whole, although the match provided some thrills, it lacked the color of previous encounters in which the McGill boys take part. In their last three or four games, the collegians have not shown up as well as in the middle of the season.

Hold Second Place

Having dropped two games to the fast Y.M.H.A. Blue team, the McGill poloists now occupy second position in the junior division of the City League. As a result of their loss last night, the Whites are relegated to third place, with the M.A.A.A. Reds immediately after them.

After the game between the N.A.A.A. White squad and McGill, the whole schedule will have been completed At the present moment, the Y.M.H.A Whites are one point ahead of the McGill mermen, but the latter still have one more match to play. There is very little doubt of the outcome of this game, as the N.A.A.A. are last in the league, as a result of a series of defaulted games.

McGill Jrs. (4)		Y.M.H.A. White (2)
	Goal	
Wayland		Silverman
	Defence	
Doig		Cohen
Davis		Welsz
	Half	
Morrow		Sloan
	Forward	
French		Kushner
Brophy		Aronovitch
	Centre	
Stein		Tafler

Summary:

First Half

French (Brophy) ..... McGill
Tafler ..... Y.M.H.A
Stein (Brophy) ..... McGill
Penalties: Stein (M); Kushner (Y).

Second Half

Stein (Davis) ..... McGill
Brophy (Stein) ..... McGill
Tafler ..... Y.M.H.A
Penalties: Sloan (Y); Doig (M).

Junior Standing

The standing in the junior division of the City League is as follows:

	W	L	D	F	A	P
Y.M.H.A. Blue	16	0	0	87	19	32
Y.M.H.A. White	12	3	1	87	27	25
McGill	11	2	2	70	30	24
M.A.A.A. Red	7	7	1	46	50	10
Columbus	6	8	1	41	66	13
N.A.A.A. Purple	5	10	1	24	43	..
M.A.A.A. Blue	5	10	1	53	76	11
M. S. C.	1	14	1	20	61	3
N.A.A.A. White	1	14	0	5	65	2

Hockey Practice

The last senior hockey practice before the game with M.A.A.A. on Monday night will be held at the Forum this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The call is issued for all seniors and intermediates as follows: Powers, McHugh, McTeer, McGillivray, Ward, Farquharson, Robertson, Doherty, McGill, Farmer, Crutchfield, Hutchison Painter, Nesbitt, Taylor, Lovering, Granger. The McGill-M.A.A.A. game is the first of the double-header on Monday night.

Sports Notices

COMMERCE '32 HOCKEY

The first practice for the season will be held on Monday, December 15th, from 2 to 3 on the Campus rink. There is plenty of opportunity for all Commerce Juniors who have any inclination toward the sport to make either of the two teams entered this year. Monday's practice will probably decide the Line-ups.

BOXING

The following is the revised list of bouts taking place on Dec. 13th, at 4 p.m. in the Field House.

112 lbs. Prefontaine—D. Smith.
118 lbs. Cronyn—(to be arranged).
126 lbs. Turgeon—Ross.
126 lbs. Norwood—Graham.
135 lbs. Thomas—Porteous.
135 lbs. Jolley—MacGregor.
147 lbs. Chipman—Redpath.
147 lbs. Crutchlow—McBrien.
147 lbs. Morrison—Hutchison.
160 lbs. Veitch—MacLennon.
160 lbs. McRobie—McMurtry.

Judges: Tom Matthews, Dr. W. T. Hand.

THEOLOGY HOCKEY

Theologan puckchasers will hold their practices on the Campus rink every Thursday from 4 to 5 until the Christmas holidays.

ARTS '31 HOCKEY

The team will practice on Friday afternoons from 3 to 4. All fans who know a hockey stick from a Christmas tree are asked to come out.

CLASS BASKETBALL

There will be a game this afternoon in the Montreal High Gym, at 6:15 p.m. It will be the last game this week and will be between Science I and Arts III.

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Initials Give a Personal Note to Christmas

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6 for $3.00

Plain white, pure Irish linen of a very fine sheer quality . . . certainly a gift that any man will welcome . . . and so moderate in price.

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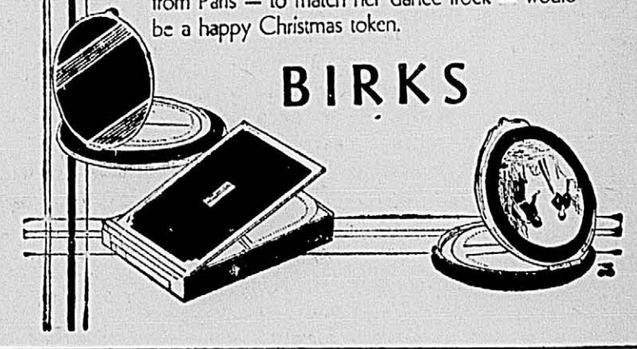

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States Policy of Late Government Bad For Country

(Continued from Page One)

that the poor immigrants drive out good citizens for lack of proper employment and opportunity.

Canada Needs Population

"Canada needs population," replied Crabtree "The Peace River territory if developed could support twenty times the total number that now live in our land." Quoting at intervals from various financial and economic sources, the speaker described Canada's immigration policy from the great influx during Borden's regime to the restricted period of demobilization in 1918 and the slacker laws from 1926-30. The subsidized passages across the Atlantic at $15 not even $10 to an adult only applied to British settlers and did not, as his opponent had inferred bring in undesirable people from Europe. In conclusion the opposition showed how in their opinio the liberal policy had displayed great foresight in bringing in to the country British settlers to fill up a land so obvious under-populated.

Increase Should Be Natural

In the following rebuttal Clark took several apt phases from his own experience, saying that it was true that only 3.2 people were settled per square mile in Canada, but that there were 15,000 miles of barren country which he had seen with his own eyes incapable of housing anything but a caribou and a polar bear. That the Peace River was stemmed from development by geographical as well as economic barriers, and that while jobs were lacking for the permanent residents and for the natural increase of population, why stimulate this by poor material from abroad?

After voting on the resolution, the meeting was thrown open to discussion; this was followed by an outline being given of suggested procedure for the coming trial of the Mock Parliament system. The duties of the Speaker, the times and number of the speeches, and points of general order were fully spoken on and the meeting adjourned.

Student Court Allowed To Collect Fines From Ohioans

Range of Assessments Set From $1 to $10.

President Rightmire gave official sanction Tuesday to the recent recommendation of the Board of Trustees that the Student Court be allowed to assess money fines. The fines will range from $1 to $10 at the discretion of the court, and the plan will go into effect immediately.

Violators will not be fined on their first appearance in court. They will be advised as to University traffic regulations and warned that a second offense will result in a penalty.

The court is authorized to fine second offenders $1 and if the offense is further aggravated by other conduct on the part of the student the fine may be increased. Third offenders may be fined as the court sees fit up to $10.

For student misconduct other than traffic and parking violations, the court is authorized to assess money penalties ranging from $1 to $10, according to the offense.

The Student Court had for some time asked for permission to assess money fines, but it was not until November 15 that the Board of Trustees passed the recommendation.

Red & White Revue Notes

There will be a meeting today at 1 o'clock in the Grill Room of the Union of the Skit Committee. Producer Bruce Ross urges all members of this committee to be on time.

DEBATING UNION

There will be a luncheon meeting of the executive of the Debating Union to-day at 1 o'clock in the Union.

CHILDREN'S PLAY NOTES

To-day, EVERYONE be on hand at 3 p.m. SHARP for make-up. First performance will be at 5 p.m. and is for students only.

College Plays Part in Asia

Cultural Revival in Far East Recognizes Influence

—By Exchange Service—

That the Columbia Teachers' college through its International institute is playing an important part in the Arabic Renaissance of the Near East is revealed by Dr. Paul Monroe, director of the International Institute of Teachers' college, in his annual report to Dean William F. Russel. The college's influence in the new cultural revival of the Far East, especially in China, has long been re the English, the people of Iraq in cognized.

Prof. Monroe points out that under Mesopotamia have developed a public school system. The secondary school system has been modeled after the English, which, says Dr. Monroe, "in thoroughness is probably ahead of what would be done under American tutelage." But practically all the students in the school of Iraq have but one ambition: to get a government position.

The problem which lies ahead of the Iraqui, says Director Monroe, is to develop a school system which will adapt itself to the industrial, agricultural and other needs of the country; and, to the accomplishment of this task the International Institute of Teachers' college contributes: the inspector of the Basra district, one of the largest districts of the country; the principal and vice-principal of the Girls' Training school; the principal of the Normal Training School for Elementary Teachers; the leading teacher in the Higher Normal school and the Secretary to the King. All are former students in the institute and all save one are Iraqui.

Coed Twins Have Troubled Exams

—By Exchange Service—

Jonesboro, Ark—Two co-eds at the Arkansas State college here, who happen to be twins, recently presented the United States Civil Service department a perplexing problem, which was ironed out only when the co-eds' professors came to their support.

The twins, Letha and Leton Adams, took a civil service examination.

When their papers were graded there came back from Uncle Sam a letter, stating that there was "obvious evidence of copying in the examination papers," and that the twins were barred forever from again taking a civil service examination.

The girls' reported the matter to college authorities, who immediately filed a protest with the civil service authorities. Their professors reported that there was not a possible chance that the girls had cheated.

The instructors said that the girls' minds just naturally run in the same channels; that as one think, the other thinks. In college examinations, they said, the girls turn in almost identical papers.

Therefore, it was contended, Uncle Sam shouldn't bar the twins just because they think alike.

Holy Land Called Battleground of Eastern Nations

(Continued from Page One)

the country, and Palestine became part of the Greek World. The wars of his successors centered in Palestine, and finally Assyria gained control of Jerusalem, and this led to the revolt of the Macabees.

A century afterwards, Pompey brought the Holy Land under the power of Rome. Later, the refusal of the Jews to comply with the commands of Rome to the invasion of Palestine by Vespasian, and the destruction of Jerusalem and the Temple, by Titus.

New City Founded

The city was razed to the ground by Hadrian, and a new city was set up on its site. This city was settled by Christians, but after a series of wars it came into the hands of the Arabs, who held it until the time of the Crusaders, who set up a Latin "Kingdom of Jerusalem". Some time later the Arabs again got control of the country, only to be driven on by successive waves of Asiatics. The Turks had possession of the country in the 16th century, and held it until 1917, when it was taken over by Britain.

In place of national or racial feeling, which are practically non-existant, there is a strong religious feeling between the different sects. The Jews, Christains, and Moslems all feel a strong attachment for the Holy City, and conflict breaks out between the different parties.

In showing his pictures, Professor Carruthers mentioned that many of the shrines, etc., which are said to have been built before the birth of Christ, are of obviously later architecture, but that the people still cling to their beliefs.

Pictures Of Shrines

Professor Carruthers showed many pictures of interest, among them being the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem, the Wailing Wall, and the Dome of the Rock, in Jerusalem. He showed also, many pictures of the interior of the city, which he described as a dirty, squalid town with narrow uneven streets.

Mr. E. McG. Quirk, the Chairman, then thanked the speaker, remarking that this was to be the last lecture before the beginning of a new series next year.

NOTICES

WANTED

Any student intending to drive a car to Toronto and back for the Christmas holidays, and who wishes to share expenses in return for carrying a passenger, is asked to call MArquette 6933 or leave a note for locker 243 in Harry Grimsdale's office in the engineering building.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

The next meeting of the Maccabaean Circle will be held on Sunday, Dec. 14th., at 3.00 p.m., in the Reading Room of the McGill Union. Speaker: Louis Fitch, K.C. Subject: "Travels in Spain and Morocco." Everybody welcome.

VISITORS TO McGILL

Any clubs or societies expecting visitors of any kind within the next month, please notify the president of the Scarlet Key Society immediately at WEstmount 2602.

ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL

There will be a rehearsal of the Science '34 Orchestra in the Union Ballroom on Saturday December 13th at 11 A.M. The following are requested to attend:—Caplan, Wrexler Smolkin, Rudkin, Kerr, Hutchison Chipman, Cross Schnebly Wallace Sturdee, Swift. All other Science '34 musicians are welcome particularly a saxaphone player.

BIBLE STUDY GROUP

The Bible Study Group will meet this Saturday in the Union Music Room at 4 o'clock. Subject: Miracles.

ENTOMOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The monthly meeting of the Entomological Society will be held in the Redpath Museum on Saturday December 13th at 8.30 P.M. Mr. G. H. Hall will lecture on "Insect Life, Histories and Habits Including the Honey Bee," and the lecture will be illustrated by a series of lantern slides. An invitation is extended to students and others interested to attend.

MASONIC CLUB

A supper meeting of the Masonic Club will be held in the New Masonic Temple, corner Sherbrooke St. West and St. Mark Streets, on Saturday night at 6.30 o'clock. After the supper, the club will visit the University Lodge No. 84 G.R.Q. Program: Installation of officers. This will be the first visit of the Club to the Lodge in the New Temple.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

Dr A. T. Bazin will address the regular meeting of the Medical Society on "The Experiences of a Medical Officer in France," Monday evening, December 15th, 1930.

Program:—

1. Case Report.
2. Address: — "Experiences of a Medical Officer in France" by Dr. G. T. Bazin.
3. Refreshments.

LOST

At the hockey game Monday night a brown leather diary, vest-pocket size. Owner may be found at the Pathological Building.

Friday morning in the vicinity of the Chemistry or Physics Building, a lady's black Waterman's fountain pen. Finder please return to Tuck Shop.

Will the gentleman who took a pair of rubbers from Locker 393 of the Arts Building please replace them No questions will be asked.

FOR SALE

A pair of Hickory Triple Groove Jumping Skis; weight 7 pounds, length 8 feet. Phone Elwood 4572. Willing to sell very reasonable to any student.

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Dissatisfaction Arises At Colorado On Reading Requirement Charge

Students Prefer Time System to Required Number of Pages

Dissatisfaction over the honors councils' recent change in the standard set for the extent of suggested reading for honors is prevalent among honors students, it was revealed at a meeting of the whole group last week.

The action of the council changes the suggested minimum from 200 or 300 hours of reading to 700 pages.

Prefer Time

In a discussion of the change, no sentiment in favor of the page estimate rather than the time requirement was found, and much active opposition was in evidence.

"If an estimate is to be made at all, it should be hours and not in pages," was the consensus of opinion at the meeting last week, as summarized by Harold Hantz, president of the combined honors students.

"Honor System Hard"

"The standard of independent reading as set by pages makes the honors system seem to much like a hard added course of study," he contended.

The suggested 700 pages is based on an average of four hours of reading each week, with 50 pages each hour.

Most honors students, according to Hantz, believe that there should be no exact requirement at all, such as requirements of 300 hours or 700 pages of reading. Although both estimates were intended to be flexible, they are looked on as standards, and every honors student will try to adhere to them. Inequality of students' ability and of type of reading matter make such estimates unjust, it is thought.

Better Plan Elsewhere

A better plan has been worked out in other colleges, honors students here are convinced: namely, the plan which offers a set of very general questions to honors students along with a list of suggested readings.

The questions would lead to study in various fields, and would be used as a basis for questions to be asked by faculty members at the end of the study. The list of questions would not, then, form an examination which the students must pass, but would give the student an idea of subjects every cultured person should have knowledge about, and would help in independent reading.

Like Honor Plan

In spite of the dissension which has arisen over the readings estimate, students who are following the honors plan are enthusiastic and intend to continue, convinced that they are gaining immeasurably through their independent study.

At the same meeting reports of the student committee on honors were read and approved, and by-laws which have been drawn up by the committee were accepted. The committee has met once a week during the past month, to discuss matters pertaining to the honors group.

—Daily Cardinal.

System Formed To Place Limit On Activities

A plan has been formed by Wallace W. Hall, A-Ed-4, whereby the extra curricular activities of students will be regulated by a point system, under the supervisiou of the Student Senate.

The activities, according to Hall, will be divided into classes, and a certain number of points will be given for the activities of each group.

They will be classed according to their rating on the campus and the amount of work required. A maximum number of points will be set for each individual, governed by the scholastic point average maintained. In this way a student's academic standing must be high or he will be unable to participate in any activities, also, if his point average is of the best he will not be permitted to take part in a large number of activities.

Hall hopes to have his plan complete by Thursday of next week to present it to the Student Senate.

Hall said, "the objects of the point system are to relieve a few students who, because they have proven themselves capable, become the logical recipients of more duties than they can fulfil without injury to their health or scholarship.

"To insure undivided attention to, and consequently more efficient performance of several duties.

"To increase the number of men who receive the invaluable training in organization work and executive ability."

—OHIO STATE LANTERN.

Coeds Battle Coeds in Fierce Fight Over Compulsory Berets at Ohio Wesleyan

(By Exchange Service)

The much oppressed freshman coeds of Ohio Wesleyan, thinking that they had already suffered too much from the dictatorial sophomores recently dropped whatever dignity they may have possessed, clinched their fists, and waded into their enemies with enthusiastic vim and vigor. As a result the sun set that night upon a scene compounded mainly of scratched faces, torn dresses, blackened feminine eyes, and campus grounds littered with a motley array of lipsticks and compacts.

The fight started when the sophomores invaded the soered dining hall of a number of the first year women and attempted to make them observe the ancient tradition of wearing berets while on the campus. Little resistance was expected, but within a few moments a violent counter attack drove the surprised and pained sophs completely off the campus. More reinforcements for both sides soon turned the usually quiet streets into a surging maelstrom of femininity.

The fight was finally stopped with the aid of the police and firemen, who threatened to use water and tear gas bombs if they didn't stop. No decision was given.

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ATTENTION!!

Copies of "Old McGill 1930" are being held at the office of the Students' Council for the following students. If these are not claimed before January 1st., 1931, they will be sold. Money *will not* be refunded to anyone.

"A"
Ash, W. J.
Allison, Mary C.

"B"
Bell, Dorothy
Banfield, A. F.
Bishop, Ruth
Bercovitz, Ruth
Brand, Margaret
Bethune, L.

"C"
Church, Robt. D.
Craig, Florence
Collie, Amy
Curren, L. A.
Cockerton, Egbert
Chaput, Marcel

"D"
de Spring, John
Davis, C. W.
Daniels, F. R.
Davis, H. W.
Denniston, M. J.

"E"
Evans, Marie

"G"
Grant, W. T.
Gales, D. Lorne
Gustafson, C. J.
Glasgow, Paul
Garvock, A. G.

"H"
Hart, C. F.
Hervey, J. E.
Henery, Jas. R.
Higgins, E. O'N.
Hamilton, D. V.
Honeyman, A. J. M.
Holland, T.

"I"
Illsey, Eloise

"J"
Jones, G. C.
Keller, Donald
Keysor, P. S.
Krupkin, N.

"L"
Leggat, Jane.
Lovering, W. L.
Littlefield, L. A.
Liang, Florence.

"M"
Morrison, Jessie
Mason, E. B.
Minnion, A. M.

"Mc" & "Mac"
McLachlin, D. M.
Macalister, John N. G.
MacKinnon, Eleanor

"N"
Nickson, J. E.

"O"
Oppe, J. S.
O'Connor, Maurice N.

"P"
Payton, J. R. T.
Prowse, A. R.
Porter, W. H.
Prince, Wm.

"R"
Robertson, T. D.
Ritchie, A. S. C.
Ryan, J. J.
Rodger, R. D.
Resnik, Edw.

"S"
Sellar, Wm.
Smith, F. McI.
Stewart, C. E. C.
Smyth, Norman,
Stanway, A. W.

"T"
Tyo, Emile

"W"
Weinfield, Mortimer
Whalen, J. H.
Wight, Allan J.